++ NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1911, -Copyright, 1911, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

FOR LOSING STOKES'S LETTERS

THE FOUR ACCUSED POLICE-MEN ON THE CARPET.

Capt. Russell, Then Inspector, Testifies That He Ordered the Selzure of All That None Was Brought to Him.

who are charged by Deputy Commissioner to avoid running down two boy bicyclists. Dillon with neglect of duty in letting a bundle of letters wanted as evidence in Deputy Commissioner McKay as trial William F. Sullivan and Michael Walsh. J. M. Flynn and Thomas J. Devery of first two charges only. George Gordon the tonneau. Battle appeared for the accused.

Lieut. Sullivan pleaded not guilty ments repeated the testimony he had given in the police court of the discovery to Bloom. nothing but letters out of the room." the men who had picked the letters out of the trunk

Paul McMahon, an electrician employed in the Varuna apartments, tesified that after the shooting and while Beveridge is attending him. the detectives were searching for the the doorway just inside. He said that he saw the detectives looking through home is at 27 West Ninety-fourth street the trunk, while Lieut. Sullivan stood

by the piano. McMahon was being cross-examined Detective Flynn jumped from his seat crying, "One minute. All I want is a square deal, Mr. Commissioner, but," pointing to where Bloom sat, "this has nodded to answer 'yes' twice to this man," indicating McMahon. Detective Walsh jumped up and said the same. Commissioner McKay rapped for

order and Bloom changed his seat.

Robert M. Moore, counsel for Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, the women who shot Stokes, testified that on the morning of June 9, two days after the shooting, he went to the Varuna to get a bundle of letters written by W. E. D. Stokes to Lillian Graham, who had told him they were in her trunk. He searched the trunk and in the tray found a bundle of letters tied with a red ribbon which he examined and found that none of the letters was written by Stokes. There were also some loose letters. He ex amined them all.

Commissioner McKar recalled Bloom, who said that when Mr. Moore had examined the letters he said "I guess the police have what I'm here for." Bloom replied that he guessed so.

Police Capt. John H. Russell, recently Santa Marta, Colombia. demoted as inspector in charge of the dressing him once Commissioner McKay called him inspector, corrected himself that after the shooting on the night of June 7 Lieut. Sullivan called him up and said that he understood that Stokes had been to the apartment for some letters Inspector Russell told Sullivan to gather up all the evidence of any attempted blackmail, for Sullivan had said he'd heard something about blackmail, and bring it down to his office next morning. Next day four detectives, among them Sullivan, with the two girls, came down to the detective bureau.

They had some letters, which, I was told, had no bearing on the case," said remember reading any of the letters. If he did they had no bearing on the case He directed Sullivan to return the papers and letters to the Graham apartment

Deputy Commissioner Dillon testified that he'd had a talk with Bloom last Sunday and Monday and that Bloom had old him that the detectives had taken the He questioned Sullivan and the ther officers and Sullivan said that he had had instructions from Russell to search found on the premises. Dillon asked to know either. Sullivan if he had found a certain package of letters, and Sullivan denied it. Sullian said he had found some letters which he had taken down to Inspector Russell, who ordered him to return them

The etatement of Sullivan to Dillon was read. Sullivan had said that on June he met House Detective Cummings of the Ansonia at Broadway and Eightieth that Bloom was a good fellow and that they might get some information from him. A Mr. Searing and A. H. Gleason met them in the house and they went up to see Bloom. Sullivan denied that Cummings had found a package of letters on this occasion, or that there was any or otherwise. When asked why I was necessary to see Bloom Sullivan had answered, "Mr. Gleason wanted to see Bloom.

"Were you working for Mr. Gleason, a private lawyer," said Commissioner Dillon, for the city of New York and the District Attorney?

The hearing will go on this morning.

THE STIRS IROQUOIS CLUB.

men Discover Blaze Next Door.

Deputy Fire Commissioner George

Deputy Commissioner Olvany and Club-

any and his clubmates sitting around the Iroquois Club. on West Fourteenth treet late last night smelled smoke. The ommissioner led the rest to the street ad that the fourth floor of a loft buildat 133 West Fourteenth street, next to the club house, was blazing. Dep-thief Martin and the apparatus came Commissioner was contemruin of his clubhouse, could turn around," said Clyany "he had that fire killed." The \$2,000 worth of damage to of Morris Weinberg, who occu-

FATAL AUTO UPSET.

Mrs. Morgan J. Goldsmith Loses Her Life in Accident in New Jersey.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 13 .- Mrs. Morgan J. Goldsmith, the wife of a teacher in Washington Irving High School, New York, was instantly killed and her husband and members of the families of Letters Bearing on the shooting and John H. Judge and Mr. Goldsmith were injured this afternoon when the auto in which they were riding was overturned The police trial of the four detectives near Swainton in the effort of the driver

The automobile party, which left the summer home of Mr. Judge, a New York the Stokes shooting case disappear was West Fleming avenue, Hollybeach, combegun yesterday at Headquarters with prised Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, their two children, Morgan J., Jr., and Helen; Mrs. judge and Deputy Dillon as special Judge, her son Victor and the chauffeur. Two of the detectives, They were going to Atlantic City to see the parade of the Elks.

On the State road near Swainton not are being tried on three charges: failure far from Cape May the automobile swung moved before Justice Gavegan for a to carry out the order of their superior around a curve at a good pace and the officer on June 7, making a false official chauffeur saw two boys on bicycles apstatement and permitting unauthorized proaching rapidly. The boys became persons to enter the apartment where confused and to avoid running them Stokes was shot. Patrolmen William ditch. The automobile turned over on plaintiff that if she would promise to at the Navy Department this afternoon its side and all the occupants were thrown the detective bureau are tried on the to the ground some distance away from

Every one of the party except Mrs-Goldsmith arose more or less bruised and wrenched, but when they examined Then Supt. Bloom of the Varuna apart- Mrs.Goldsmith they found that she was unconscious and not breathing. A telephone message was sent from the nearest house of a pink ribboned bundle of letters by and Dr. Cohen and Dr. Beveridge of Wild the detectives and their selection of some wood hurried to the snot where the acciwhich they carried away. Sullivan said dent had accurred. They found that "You see that I am taking Mrs. Goldsmith was deed, her neck having been broken by the fall. Her body was Bloom said that Flynn and Devery were taken to the Judge cottage at Holly-

Of the others Mr. Goldsmith is the most seriously injured. He is suffering from shock and possible internal injuries. Dr.

Mr. Goldsmith's home is at 29 Clinton

TRYING TO LOCATE CASTRO. Disturber Traced to Port Limon, Colon

and Santa Marta Arms From Cuba. NEW ORLEANS, July 13.—That Valencia. Venezuela, will be the headquarters from which Cipriano Castro will direct his struggle to recover the Presidency seems to be a settled fact with the Latin-American colony here.

A letter to a prominent Nicaraguan says that the Junta there has equipment o supply several thousand troops and has opened a well defined trade channel to Cuba, by which it hopes to secure additional arms and ammunition as soon as the revolutionists feel safe in import-

From private correspondence and Spanish papers received by Dr. Maximo Soto Brevaine, the "fencing girl." She has Hall of Guatamala City, formerly Minister from Guatamala to Venezuela, it was ascertained that Castro was in Port Limon. losta Rica, not more than three weeks

Dr. Hall says be was informed that the Port Limon and after remaining there port, but failed to appear against him several days took a ship for Colon. Panama. At that port he embarked for

Dr. Hall expects that Castro will sucthe statement that the Castro party is being reenforced from Cuba, whence it and asked pardon. Capt. Russell said has received the major part of its supplies G. Butler, Jr., is a personal friend of and ammunition. He does not think Zelava is coming back into the Central American situation again.

MELLON CAN'T FIND CURPHEY.

More Detectives Hunting for Witnesses in Pittsburg Divorce Suit.

George Alfred Curphey and Capt. the Englishmen Thomas Kirkbride, who are wanted by the Pittsburg authorities for conspiracy and for misdemeanor for failing to testify in the the Merchants Marine Association of the divorce suit brought by Thomas W. Capt. Russell. He said that he didn't Mellon of Pittsburg and who failed to answer to their names in the extradition and Steel Company, recently absorbed by proceedings before Judge Mulqueen on the United States Steel Corporation. Wednesday, had not been found up to a late hour last night by George Gordon Battle and his assistants.

> From Pittsburg it was learned yester lay that detectives in the employ of Mr. Mellon had left Pittsburg for New York to try to find the two men.

Mr. Battle said last night that he had no idea where Curphey and his friend are he apartment for all letters and papers and that Curphey's counsel do not seem

ATWOOD FLIES AT WHITE HOUSE And Round Washington Monument-Great Crowds Applaud Him.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Harry N. Atwood, who has been waiting for an aeroplane in which to make exhibition flights over this city, to-day purchased the street by appointment. Cummings said Wright-Burgess machine of his friend Charles K. Hamilton and circled over the White House grounds for nearly an hour He made no landing and did few "stunts" though he described a figure eight once and spiraled down around the Washing-

ton Monument. Most of the time he kept close to the parkage of letters bound by a pink rib- ground, which gave the people beneath him a good chance to view his machine. A large crowd gathered to watch the

aviator. From the monument he would dart up toward Pennsylvania avenue or to one of the outlying sections of the city and then return to the White House grounds, bringing back a string of automobiles, bicycles and pedestrians with their eyes strained skyward. He kept this up until he had collected a large

crowd. The people seemed to like Atwood's work immensely despite the fact that there was nothing thrilling in it. They wanted to see an aeroplane at close range and Atwood kept just above the trees most

.After he had given the crowds a good long treat he rose about a thousand feet in the air and headed for College Park.

where he keeps his machine. To-morrow he will make a landing on the White House lawn to meet President Four More Battleships at Provincetown. Taft and receive the gold medal of the Washington Chamber of Commerce for his work in the flight from Boston to North Atlantic squadron steamed into Washington.

ink for Ladies-Clover Club Cocktail, but the smooth, dry English Piccudilly Gin-likely delicate. At all clubs, hotels, hotels, and clubs, hotels, way.—Ade.

FENCING GIRL WANTS \$53,000

SUES JOSEPH G. BUTLER, JR., ON AN ALLEGED AGREEMENT.

Beatrice Brevaine Says She Abandoned a Claim Against a Third Person on the Promise of the President of the Bessemer Pig Iron Association to Pay.

A suit brought by Beatrice de Acosta of New York to recover \$53,000 from Joseph G. Butler, Jr., of Youngstown, Ohio, was before Supreme Court Justice Gavegan yesterday on a motion in which Charles A. Winter, counsel for the plaintiff, said that Reuben Leslie Maynard. attorney for Butler, had told him that use of stimulants as a result. if any publicity were given to the case it would cause a great scandal. Butler bill of particulars, however, and the court granted the motion.

The complaint alleges that on or about April 28, 1910, Butler agreed with the and was informed by acting Secretary her the amount of the claim, \$53,000.

Relying on this promise, the plaintiff appear and if was dismissed with costs few days at least. against the plaintiff and judgment was FRANCE AND SPAIN NEAR CLASH. entered accordingly. Now the defendant has refused to pay the \$53,000 or any part of it, the plaintiff says.

In his motion for a bill of particulars Butler not only wanted to know whether Mrs. Judge. The Judges' New York of the claims against this person. Butler said in an affidavit that if any such agreement was made by him it is not to be performed within a year under its terms, and that neither the agreement nor any memorandum connected with it is in writing or subscribed by the defendant or his agent.

Lawyer Winter said in an affidevit that he served the complaint personally on Lawyer Maynard for Butler and that at that time Mr. Maynard asked if Mr. Winter knew the relations that had existed between the plaintiff and defendant There was also some talk about photographs which one of the lawyers said were fictitious.

Joseph G. Butler, Jr., is president of the Bessemer Pig Iron Association, with his office at Youngstown, and is connected with many other corporations. Bestrice de Acosta is better known as Begtrice been married five times and her fifth hus band is José Matteo de Acosta, to whom she was married last year. One of he husbands was Emile Dreyfus, a lace importer, who got a divorce in 1906. De-Acoste disappeared last February and enezuelan exile came from Europe to his wife had him arrested for non-sup in the Domestic Relations Court. She said then that her husband had described her after a trip to Ohio.

Beatrice Brevzine was named as one of tonvi's divorce suit.

Youngstown, Ohio, July 13. Joseph President Taft, and it was he who per suaded Mr. Taft to make his closing Presidential speech in Youngstown. Mr. Butler is now in Brussels with W. Ellis Core: and a number of other Americans, who went abroad to attend the steel and iron

He is one of the country's most widely known iron and steel manufacturers. being president of the Brier Hill Iron and Coal Company, president of the Bessemer Pig Iron Association and president of United States. Mr. Butler was the heaviest stockholder in the Union Iron

He is one of the chief figures in the movement to buy Washington's ancestral home in England, is president of the Ohio Sons of the American Revolution and president of the Chamber of Commerce of Youngstown. He is 70 years old is married, has two daughters and is a grandfather. None of his friends ever heard of Beatrice de Acosta.

U. S. "ADVISER" FOR CUBA. Havana Press Looks for Some Sort of In tervention-Brigandage Again.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, July 13 .- The impending visit of Secretary of War Stimson and Col rowder continues to occupy the editorial declare gloatingly that the visit of the Americans is the most natural result grafting. El Dia says that an economic intervention is impending in consequence of the protests of the British Government | political fakers. in behalf of Van Horne, who objects to paying the "ports improvement tax" on machinery and railway and sugar

mill material Triunfo, a Government organ, hysterically cries that Washington cannot intervene in Cuban affairs save in cases specified in the Platt amendment. El Diario de la Marina predicts the probable appointment of an American "adviser" the Cuban President. The paper adds that Cuban governmental morality does not concern the Yankees so much as do vested interests.

There is much concern over the reappearance of Solis the bandit, who has long been idle. Yesterday he captured a wealthy cattleman of the name of Meyer with the intention of demanding a ransom. Meyer attempted to escape and was shot six times. He was left for dead, but will probably recover. Meyer is a German subject and the

German Minister will claim damages

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 13.-Four battleships of the second division of the the harbor here to-day, finishing their long journey from across the Atlantic, where they visited Danish, Russian and German ports. First in line came the flagship Louisiana, followed by the South Carolina, Kansas and New Hampshire.

LIEUT. OZBURN A HEAT VICTIM? HYDE WINS EARLY TRIAL PLEA Washington Officials Also Lay Ensign's

Disappearance to Weather. WASHINGTON, July 13.-The excessive

heat of the last few weeks is believed by the naval authorities to have been pri marily responsible for the disappearance of Ensign R. S. Young, Jr., of Concord N. C., who was attached to the torpedo boat destroyer Perkins at the New York Navy Yard, and for the suicide ten days ago of Lieut. Thomas L. Ozburn of the

cruiser Tacoma at the same yard. Papers concerning both cases which have been forwarded to Washington by Rear Admiral E. H. C. Leutze, commandant of the New York yard, indicate that both officers had complained of having suffered greatly from the heat and each appeared to have resorted to the

Admiral Leutze telegraphed to the De partment this afternoon expressing the belief that Young did not kill himself but had disappeared for the purpose of escap-

ing trial At the request of Dr. R. S. Young of Concord, N. C., father of the missing Ensign, Senator Overman of that State called alleged she had against a third person known. Senator Overman appointed and would abandon a suit on one of the Young to the Naval Academy and has claims then pending and about to be known him all his life. He declared his called for trial the defendant would pay belief that Young was not a suicide and was surprised to find that he was to face a court-martial, declaring he had always been of the most exemplary habits. On says, she abandoned theclaim and when the theory of non-suicide the navy yard the case was called to trial she failed to basin and slips will not be dredged for a

Spain Sends More Troops to Morocco and Takes a High Hand-U. S. Out of It.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN TANGIER, July 13 .- It is reputed that the Spanish transport Carlos V. has the alleged agreement was oral or written landed 500 additional troops and six guns and where it was made but asked for the at Larache, where she landed 200 on a letters in the trunk he was standing in place. The Bronx. He is a brother of name of the "third person," and the nature previous day. There is uneasiness here

because of Spain's increasing activity. Madrid, July 13 .- The imparcial's correspondent at El Kear informs his paper that the situation there is growing more critical daily. The actions of the French and Spanish officers threaten serious conflict. The arrival of large reenforce ments of French cavalry and infantry and their suspicious man euvres have induced Gen. Silvestre in command o the Spanish troops, to forbid the French to cross the river.

The Spaniards have occupied new posi tions, where they have posted guns.

Premier Canalejas told the newspaper men to-day that the French newspapers were exaggerating the incidents at El Ksar with a view to making Spain's position more difficult.

LONDON, July 13.—Replying to a ques tion in the House of Commons this afternoon Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secreary, said there was no official information to show that the United States had made representations to Germany in reference to the occupation of Agadir, Morocco, by that country on the ground that a naval base on the Atlantic coast would be prej udicial to the Panama Canal.

BERLIN, July 13. - The gunboat Panther which was at Agadir, has left Teneriffe bound for home. She is replaced by her sister ship the Eber for postal and telegraphic work. The Eber will also re place the Berlin temporarily when that

SIGNS LEVY ELECTIONS BILL. Gov. Dix Makes Law the Personal Regis

try of Up-State Voters. ALBANY . July 13 -- Gov. Dix to-day igned Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy's bill embracing the election law amendments favored by the Democratic State organization. Hereafter instead of a single Superintendent of Elections there will be three Superintendents of Elections, to be appointed by Gov. Dix at a salary of \$5,000 each, with concurrent jurisdiction. Apparently one superintendent will oper ate in the New York ofty district, one in the up-State cities and one in the up-State

Twenty-five additional deputies are provided for by the law at \$1,000 each. It is anticipated that the operation of the new law will place an additional expense of \$150,000 upon the State and \$140,000 upon the sixty-one counties of the State, or an increased total expense of \$290,000.

There is a Board of Elections now for New York city and hereafter each county will have a bipartisan board of elections All of the restrictions heretofore placed

ipon the voter in New York city regarding his identification on registry day and election day are made to apply to the up-State voter, including the signature law It is provided that the name of a con-

didate shall not appear more than once upon the ballot and provision is made to prevent fake independent certificates of nomination, which have been frequent columns in the opposition papers, which under the present law, especially in New York city.

Those who drew the bill declare that

of the Cuban Government's barefaced fusion is entirely possible under its provisions, but that an attempt has been Minneapolis are in the hands of the Minmade to prevent fusion movements by

CIGARETTE DID IT.

Set Auto Driver's Coat Afire and Three Were Hurt in Bump Against a Tree.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 13 .- A cigarette caused an auto accident this after noon on Speedwell avenue in which & Co. is placed at \$2,050,000, of which Buckley Evans, son of Dr. Britton D. \$750,000 is due to subsidiary concerns. Evans of the State hospital at Morris Most of the remainder falls due August Plains: Gustav Stickley, son of Editor Stickley of the Craftsman, and Louis Thebaud, son of Edward A. Thebaud of Mendham, were injured.

The three young men were speeding along the avenue when a cigarette Thebaud was smoking dropped from his li s and set fire to his coat. Without stopping the machine young Thebaud took his hands from the steering wheel and tried to beat out the fire. The car swerved from the road and ran into a short. tree. Evans and Stickley were t. rown into the gutter and Thebaud was pinned in the machine. Evans's head was cut open and his front teeth knocked out. Stickley got several deep gashes in his legs and his face was bruised. Thebaud had a leg sprained. The machine was wrocked

wrecked. wrecked.

Evans and Stickley were taken to the State hospital, where their injuries were looked after. Thebaud went home in

If your complaint is want of appetite, try table spoon glass ANGOSTURA BITTERS before meals

another auto

No Cure by It of Organic Disease-Clerical

JUSTICE M'CALL SENDS THE CASE TO GENERAL SESSIONS.

District Attorney, Who Wanted to Try the Ex-Chamberlain After the Trial of Cummins, Will Appeal From Justice McCall's Order to Appellate Division.

Justice McCall of the Supreme Court signed yesterday afternoon an order transferring from the Supreme Court to the General Sessions for trial the case of Charles H. Hyde, indicted in the Carcharge of taking a bribe. Justice Davis had denied a similar application.

The District Attorney opposed the application for a transfer, saying that his plans required the trial of W. J. Cummins before the trial of Hyde. He also argued that there was no precedent for the transfer of a case from the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, to the General

essions on motion of the defendant. Hyde's argument was that a public officer indicted for a crime alleged to have been committed in his official capacity is entitled to an early trial and that if the programme of the prosecution were carried out he would not get it. Justice McCall holds that he is entitled to it. The District Attorney will serve notic of appeal on the ground of lack of jurisdiction to make the order. The Appellate Division is not now sitting.

In the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, he District Attorney often makes up the trial calendar. The General Sessions Judges have taken that matter into their own hands and if the Hyde case is eventually transferred to that court they can set the trial down for such date as

seems good to them. The indictment against Hyde was based on the allegation that he forced Robin's Northern Bank to lend \$130,000 to the Carnegie Trust Company, which loan was for the benefit of Cummins. The indictment assumes that the loan to Cummins who was then in control of the trust company, was an illegal fee to Hyde. Loans that Hyde's secretary, John V. Smith, got from the Carnegiè Trust Company are set up as showing that it was worth Hyde's while to put the company in funds.

MRS. M'KEE OUT \$500,000. French Court Holds That Turk Isn't Responsible for Her Bonds.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS. July 13.-The courts have absolved Nedjib Melhame Pasha, who was ued by Mrs. Cornelia Baxter Tevis McKee for \$500,000 worth of bonds that she alleged she intrusted to him.

TWO BOYS SHOT IN CANOE. W. A. Simonson's Son and Comrade Saved by Older lad.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 13.-Douglas Simonson, the fourteen-year-old son of William A. Simonson, one of the vicepresidents of the National City Bank and president of the Second National Bank of New York, and Wilbur Broun, 12 years old, son of Dr. Le Roy Broun of 148 West Seventy-seventh street, New York, were shot last night through the accidental discharge of a shotgun which they were handling. The charge struck Simonson in detective bureau, was called. In ad- ceed in his revolution. He confirmed the corespondents in Mrs. Aurel Ba- vessel may be compelled to leave Agadir the left leg, tearing the flesh and splintering the bone. Broun got a part of the girls who have been busy for weeks charge in the back. Neither boy is in a

> serious condition. Both Mr. Simonson and Dr. Broun are members of the summer colony at Hartwood Park, Sullivan county, twelve miles from Port Jervis, where the shooting occurred. The families are occupying their cottages there, but Mr. Simonson and Dr. Broun themselves were in New York at the time. The two boys had gone out on the lake in a cance with Lefal Broun, an older brother of Wilbur. Lefal took along the shotgun. The two younger boys were playing with this when it went They sank to the bottom of the

> Lefal Broun paddled to the shore and laid the two boys down on the bank. Douglas Simonson's leg was bleeding freely. Lefal Broun made a tournique with a piece of rope which was in the cance and applied it and then ran to the Hartwood Club and got help.

> The injured boys were carried into the clubhouse and Dr. Gessner of Port Jervis was called for. He arrived half an hour later in his automobile

Mr. Simonson and Dr. Broun reached the park last night in response to telegrams. Dr. Broun was in time to assist in removing shot from the back of his son and in caring for Douglas Simonson. The youngsters were taken to their home at the park and to-night are said to be getting along well.

PEAVEY ASSETS IMPOUNDED. Grain Concern Makes Secure the Claims of All Creditors.

neapolis Trust Company as a protection to the concern's creditors.

This action was announced to-day as voluntary on the part of the company by the committee composed of representatives of Minneapolis and Chicago banks and Eastern commercial paper houses.

The total indebtedness of F. H. Peavey or on demand. It was the settlement of these claims that the committee had been considering the last three days.

Although the company has sufficient

assets to cover all its indebtedness it faces the problem of raising \$2,120,000 should it wish to pay off all the indebt-edness of the Peavey Grain Company and the parent concern. This it has and the parent concern. This it has found to be impossible. It had expected large sums of money from the Peavey Grain Company to assist in paying off its own debts. Instead of money came the news the grain company was \$1,200,000

Black Hand Murder in Italy. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

SAN REMO, Italy, July 13. Pietro Conto-day. It is believed that the murder was done by members of the Black Hand.

Melba Off to Australia

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MARSEILLES, July 13.-Mme. sailed to-day for Australia.

THE LIMIT OF MENTAL HEALING

Healing Deprecated. LONDON, July 13.-The British medical committee that for the last two years have been investigating spiritual healings has reported the substance of its conclusions It finds that there is no practical differ-

ence between the so-called spiritual and

other forms of mental or psychic faith healing in which mental suggestion is in every case the essential factor. Although mental suggestion as practised at some periods has been more fully explained than modern psychology and there is abundant evidence of its efficiency in many disorders, there is no evidence. negie Trust Company matter, on the however, of an authenticated cure of an organic disease and no evidence of a

special gift for healing by so-called "spir itual healers. The benefits of hypnotic suggestion are best obtainable from qualified therapeutists, who are capable of distinguish ing conditions amenable thereto. Any formal cooperation of clergymen and physicians in the treating of disease, says the committee, is to be deprecated

ETHEL BARRYMORE COMING.

Cancels Her Engagements on the Coast and Will Soon Be in New York. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.-Ethel Barry more has cancelled her coast engage-

ments and is going back to New York. "Nothing at all to say," is the only an swer she makes to inquiries. Miss Barrymore left to-day for Stock

From there she will go to Sacramento, where she will play her last coast engagement on Saturday, and then start for New York. She was booked to appear in Portland, Spokane, Seattle and other Northwestern cities.

Friends of Miss Barrymore insist that she has only a slight misunderstanding with her husband, which has been much magnified.

AVIATOR FALLS INTO A CROWD Four Spectators at Flying Show in Hol land Badly Hurt by Aeroplane.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. AMSTERDAM, July 13.-The aviator Alieslagers while flying at Leeuwarder to-day fell among a crowd that was looking on.

Four of the spectators were badly hurt and the aeroplane was wrecked, but the aviator was not seriously injured

HAYTI'S GUNBOATS RUSH HOME Highest Speed on Trip From Jamaics

Downfall of Simon Near? Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 13.-Haytian gunboats that have been undergoing repairs here have steamed for home under rush orders. According to the last repor

they were making three knots. Private advices received here say that speedy overthrow of President Simon is to be expected and exiles are preparing to return to Hayti.

FLY CATCHING CONTEST.

Millions of Disease Carriers Captured b Boys and Girls of Worcester. WORCESTER, Mass., July 13.-A fly catching contest conducted by a local showed that more than ten barrels of

Earl C. Bousquet won the prize of \$100, his catch amounting to about ten quarts and counted 1,219,000 flies. Bousquet made several traps after an idea of his own and was so successful that he led all the

others by a good margin. All the competitors received something for each thousand flies taken.

HANDSPRING MAY COST LIFE Doctors Say There Is No Hope for Boy

Hurt in Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium. back handspring Edwin A Kraft, a for them must suffer. nineteen-year-old boy who lives at 250A Hart street, Brooklyn, is now believed President by Secretary Wilson, and the to be dying in the Swedish Hospital. Kraft is a member of the

branch Y. M. C. A. Last night together view and a report. The Attorney-General with several companions he was exercis- rendered an extended report to the Presiing in the gymnasium. One young man dent on May 13 in which he reviewed the did a back handspring and Kraft tried testimony of the four employees of the to emulate him. At the first attempt Department and quoted their admissions he fell heavily on the back of his neck to show that they consented to an evasion and lay unconscious. After an ambulance had carried him to the hospital Dr. Rusby. In summing up the situation surgeons found that his spinal column the Attorney-General said: was fractured near the base of the skull. He was paralyzed below the neck and was unconscious. There is no hope of his re- the fact that Dr. Kebler and Dr. Bigelow covery, the hospital doctors say.

POLICEMAN KICKED A BOMB. to procure the appointment of Dr. Rusby at the rate of \$1,600 a year under an Thought It was a Baseball-His Leg express agreement with him that he was

Badly Shattered. St. Pat L. July 13.—Assets to the value of \$4,750,000 of F. H. Peavey & Co. of directly infront of the police station, which \$550 a day when engaged in court. The is at Bath avenue and Bay Twenty-second evidence clearly shows that these gentlestreet, Bath Beach, at midnight last night. | men resorted to a scheme to create an Lane thought the thing was a baseball.

> with a bang that brought out everybody in the neighborhood. Lane's baseball was a small sized bomb. His right leg was badly shattered. He was treated by a doctor in the neigh

As he kicked it, however, it exploded

borhood and taken home. Detectives are looking for the man who left the bomb in front of their station house. Judge Putnam to Tackle Mt. Rainier.

TACOMA, Wash., July 13.-Judge Harrington Putnam of Brooklyn is in Tacoma and to-morrow starts on a trip to the summit of Mount Rainier, expecting ings to be absent ten days. Judge Putnam is well known as a mountaineer and has scaled many of the great peaks of America and Europe, including Shasta and Whitney; he has designs on Mount Hood and Mount St. Helens. He is a member of the American Alpine Club and of the Appalachian Club.

Foss to Run for Governor Again. Boston, July 13.—Gov. Foss will be a sentino, an immigration agent who is a candidate for reelection. To-day he resident of New York, was killed here took out nomination papers by way of reply to the concerted attack on him by Democrats and Republicans alike in both branches of the Legislature yesterday.

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WILEY'S CASE LIKE PINCHOT'S

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Mr. Taft Faces a Situation More Difficult Than in Case of the Ex-Forester Dr. Wiley Accused of Evading the

Law in Hiring New York Specialist.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- In the attempt that is being made to oust Dr. Harvey W. Wiley from his post as Government pure food expert and chief of the bureau of chemistry the Taft administration is confronted by a situation that may develop as much bitterness even as the Ballinger-Pinchet controversy. While the attempt to remove Dr. Wiley

is based solely upon an alleged conspiracy to evade an appropriation statute, it is apparent that there is a desire on the Department of Agriculture officials to be relieved of Dr. Wiley's presence in that branch of the Government. The general complaint made about

Dr. Wiley is practically the same as was made against Gifford Pinchot, that ae is running his pureau in the Department of Agriculture in a high handed manner over the heads of his superiors Mr. Pinchot did about as he pleased

with the bureau of forestry, without consulting Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, and Dr. Wiley in the bureau of chemistry ha been following in humble imitation o' he ex-forester. It was therefore without much hesitation that the Department of Agriculture

personnel committee seized upon an opportunity for condemning Wiley and recommending that he be allowed to resign. The charge made against Dr. Wiley is that he conspired to give illegal compensation to Dr. H. H. Rusby, head of the

New York College of Pharmacy at Columbia University, as a Government expert. Dr. Rusby has been employed for several years as an expert for the Government. Congress last year enacted a law prohibiting the Department of Agriculture from paying any expert a greater salary than \$4,000 a year. It was found that Dr. Rusby's services could not be obtained for less than \$20 a day for laboratory investigations and \$50 a day for attendance in court. Attorney-General Wickersham had held that the law per-

mitted the payment of only \$11 a day. or \$1,000 a year. Notwithstanding this law Dr. Wiley and L. F. Kebler, chief of the division of drugs of the Department of Agriculture, arranged, it is charged, for the employment of Dr. Rusby as an expert at a salary of \$1,000 a year, to be paid to him at the rate of \$20 a day for expert service and \$50 a day for services in court. The effect of this arrangement, it is said. was to engage Dr. Rusby at \$1,600 a year with an agreement that he should be called upon to perform only such service as this salary would compensate for at

these rates. This arrangement made by Dr. Wiley newspaper ended to-night and the count F. L. Dunlap, acting chief of the bureau and Kebler came to the notice of Dr. showed that more than ten barrels of of chemistry, last March and he immediately took the matter up with Secretary Wilson. The matter was referred to the committee on personnel of the Department of Agriculture, composed of Assistant Secretary W. M. Havs, Solicitor George P. McCabe and Chief Clerk C. C.

Clark After canvassing all the facts the committee submitted a report to Secretary Wilson in which it recommended that Dr. Wiley and Dr. Bigelow, his assistant, be permitted to resign, that Dr. Kebler be reduced and that Dr. Rusby be dismissed from the service. The report found that grave irregularities had been Because he wanted to learn how to do practised and that those responsible

All of these papers were sent to the President in turn forwarded them to Bedford Attorney-General Wickersham for reof a law in order to retain the service of

"The evidence submitted by the committee on personnel clearly demonstrates entered into a scheme to which Mr. Wiley lent his countenance and assistance to do no more work under this appoint-Policeman Lane, attached to the Bath ment than would be paid for at the rate Beach police station, kicked a small black of \$20 a day of seven and a half hours appearance of compliance with the law while at the same time distinctly agreeing

not to comply with it. "Such an agreement certainly merits condign punshment, and because of the facts set forth I recommend the approval by you of the recommendations of the

committee on personnel." The Attorney-General sent his findings to President Taft less than a week ago, and Mr. Taft in view of the seriousness of the charges desired to give the "defendants" an opportunity to be heard. He therefore sent to each of them a copy of the report by the committee on personnel and the Attorney-General's find-

of his action in accepting compensation from the Government in apparent violation of the law. In effect he disclaims entire responsibility and puts it up to Dr. Wiley, saying that he presumed the chief chemist knew what he was doing when he placed him on the payroll. Dr. Wiley and the other officers of the

Dr. Rusby immediately wrote a defence

Department of Agriculture involved in the case have not yet submitted their answer to President Taft and the President will take no final action in the matter until he has recel, ed these answers. Dr. Wiley declined to comment on the

case to-day except as follows: "For the present I cannot discuss the

matter. I am still in the Department of Agriculture, and if my term of service